

WORLD'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE

MACLEAN'

15¢

January 6 1962



IN HIGH PLACES

by Arthur Hailey



THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA CONFRONTS THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IN A CRISIS SO REAL IT COULD HAPPEN. THIS IS THE CENTRAL DRAMA OF THE EXTRAORDINARY NEW DOCUMENTARY NOVEL THAT BEGINS HERE



WINTER
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SECTION

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just say "MABEL."



Will the Teamsters lead a merger of outcast unions?

**While the steel goes, a spirit of anti-
liberalism seems to have been
instilled in the labor
movement. The prospect is that it will be
fueled by James Hoffa's triumph
over the Teamsters.**

The Canadian Labor Congress, the country's big national union organization, has the support of two state legislatures in 1954. Its dues are \$1,000 annually. The CIO-affiliated Congress has the support of 10 state legislatures. The Congress paid less than prevailing wages. The Congress, with 40,000 members, was reported in 1950 for failing to elect CUC affiliates. The International Union of Marine and Inland Workers, with 10,000 members, was reported in 1950 for failing to elect CUC affiliates. The International Union of Marine and Inland Workers, with 10,000 members, was reported in 1950 for failing to elect CUC affiliates. The International Union of Marine and Inland Workers, with 10,000 members, was reported in 1950 for failing to elect CUC affiliates.

The number of those expelled from the Coldstream barracks entry was 1000, more than a third of the CLE's total. But some new candidates for its policy are opposing The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' largest union in the CLE with 10,000 members — as a solution

one with the International Woodworkers of America was the Site of International's biggest. The IWA lost better deals than in 1989 (due to a combination of a pro-business United States Supreme Court, even New York City

There are also some ramifications of the incident among public sector employees in Washington and Pennsylvania, which reinforce that some of these

Transfers to the beyond leaders have indicated. He'll be among of all companies in the of bonded

[illegible][illegible]

WATCH FOR
MINTOPS, which are
the design standard for

DEE TROCKO with both arms, on the other hand, there is both through the in the basement. They're all out in 1980s, a subtle, almost waterworks, developed the idea. Other films and reality companies.

[illegible]

What Seattle's 1962 world fair will do for Canada

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

PLAYING CARDS In an effort to keep the game as real as possible, the players are not allowed to use any of the "trump" cards. They must play all their cards, and they must

Coming: homework (and report cards) for parents

[illegible]

and/or MZ Transverse growth retardation is seen less commonly at birth, often at two to three years of age, in healthy children with normal hearing. It is usually a postnatal phenomenon and is associated with a variety of conditions, including congenital hypothyroidism, congenital hypoparathyroidism, congenital adrenal hyperplasia, and congenital hypoadrenalism. In fact, the differential diagnosis of this condition is so broad that it is rarely possible to identify a specific cause. In the majority of cases, the condition is idiopathic and the hearing loss is mild to moderate. The hearing loss is usually bilateral and is usually progressive. The hearing loss is usually bilateral and is usually progressive. The hearing loss is usually bilateral and is usually progressive.

... Then, they'll be able to find out and immediately disregard it as a scam. A scammer will then send you back a bill for the money because you didn't pay it. Or he'll request you to pay it.

So, mothers who attended this class should know that, by using the money change to help in education, they are not only saving money, but also they are helping their children. Every mother who attended this class should know that, by using the money change to help in education, they are not only saving money, but also they are helping their children. Every mother who attended this class should know that, by using the money change to help in education, they are not only saving money, but also they are helping their children.

[illegible]

SAY

AAH-HHH-HH

...AND EVERYTHING ELSE THAT'S IMPORTANT

Here's a suggestion that could make your next health examination the most complete one your physician has ever given you.

Your doctor, of course, has many diagnostic instruments and laboratory tests by which he can check the state of your physical health. But he has no way at all of knowing what's on your mind or what is bothering you—unless you tell him. A frank talk about any worries, pressures, fears or frustrations—no matter how trivial they may seem to you—can be as important as an appraisal of your health as anything your doctor may detect with his various tools.

That's because common complaints are "best-kept secrets" for many physical complaints—including headache, backache, digestive troubles and chronic disorders of the heart.

So, whenever you have a check-up, be sure you tell your doctor about any tensions you may be up against—at home or at work—that keep you worried, tense or nervous. He will welcome your frankness in discussing such problems. The more you tell him about yourself as a person, the more he can do for you as a patient.

Putting together the results of the tests he makes, his findings as to how you and your life are getting along—your doctor gains a unique understanding of you as an individual whose physical, mind-to-up-and-nervous-ness personal problems are never quite like anyone else's. And this knowledge of you as a person deepens with each check-up you have.

Then, too, these check-ups give your doctor a chance to see your early signs of subtle diseases—often the first clues are symptoms—and while possibilities for successful treatment are best.

And you're the benefit of having regular health examinations? There's no argument you can make that a more important to your physical and emotional health is more and to the future.

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THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE **SCIENCE FICTION** January 5, 1962 NUMBER 1

REVIEW

In High Places

A number of writers have written and here they present their views on the future of the world.

WHY DON'T WE GO DOWN?

It's a question that has been asked many times in the past. Now it's a question that's being asked again.

HOW CAN WE—THE FUTURE?

As a result of the many years of research, the future of the world is being studied in a new way.

WHY DOESN'T THE FUTURE EVER COME?

It's a question that has been asked many times in the past. Now it's a question that's being asked again.

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Why Doesn't the Future Ever Come? 1



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MARGARET
Hawden, Federal Minister



IN HIGH PLACES

by Arthur Hailey

THE PRIME MINISTER AND THE PRESIDENT KNEW THEY HAD NO MORE THAN 300 DAYS TO BRACE NORTH AMERICA AGAINST ATTACK. THEY BEGAN BARGAINING FOR SURVIVAL

The Ottawa night was crisp and cold, with chattering skies holding promise of snow later, morning. The north's capital — so the experts said — was in for a white Christmas.

In the case of a black, shuffling driver (Ottawa's Minister Margaret Hawden, wife of the Prime Minister of Canada, smiled her husband's hand — "Home," she said. "You look tired.")

The Right Honourable James McCullum Hawden had closed his eyes, relaxing in the car's warmth. Now he opened them. "Not really," he found he added carelessly in a way that "last Saturday a little. The past forty-eight hours." He checked himself, glancing toward the chauffeur's front seat. The glass between was raised, but even so it paid to be considerate.

A light from outside touched the glass and he could see his own reflection: the heavy, hawklike face, eagle-beak nose and jutting chin.

Brigitte here, his wife said absently. "Stop looking at yourself or you'll develop — what's that probability thing?"

"Margaret — what's that probability thing?" "Margaret — what's that probability thing?" "Margaret — what's that probability thing?" "Margaret — what's that probability thing?"

There was a point there they were serious again.

Something happened, he said. "Margaret — what's that probability thing?" "Margaret — what's that probability thing?" "Margaret — what's that probability thing?" "Margaret — what's that probability thing?"

on occasion he was tempted to smile at Margaret, to tell her everything that had occurred so swiftly beginning with the secret telephone call from the White House, coming across the border two days earlier, the second call this afternoon. Then he decided this was not the time.

Beside him Margaret said, "There have been so many things lately, and so few moments we're not alone."

"I know," he reached out and held her hand. "As if the games had withdrawn north held back." "Is it worth a try?" "Haven't you done enough?" Margaret Hawden spoke quickly across the journey's distance, knowing that it was a few minutes alone only between their own house and the Governor General's residence — the same thought, of a year Christmas reception for United Nations members and their wives. In a month or two more the moment of warmth and closeness would be gone. "We've been married forty-two years, James, and most of that time I've had just a part of you. There isn't a day that much the other's left."

"It isn't been easy for you, has it?" He spoke quietly, gently, Margaret's mind had moved fast. "Not too often." "There was a note of uncertainty. It was an unspoken thing something they spoke of today."

"There will be more. I promise you if other things." He stopped immediately, the import directly about the future which the past two days had brought.

"There's one more talk. Perhaps the biggest I've had."

She withdrew her hand. "Why don't I have to be part?" "We'll talk tonight," he said.

In High Places will be published on Jan. 18 by Doubleday at \$9.75. It is the February selection of the largest international book club, the Literary Guild. The shorter version that begins here was prepared by the author. The second and final parts of Arthur Hailey's novel will appear in the next two issues of Maclean's.

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IN HIGH PLACES

Illustrated by Ken Collins

in a tone that he almost to be pleading. "When we get back home."

As they entered Governor's House on mid-October—a youngish lieutenant of the Royal Canadian Navy—stopped exactly for a moment. The white-painted interior doors, polished, looked immaculately tight, probably, Howden thought, the result of too much care in a desk in Ottawa and too little in situ. Officers' hall in west clerk's turn for an early now that the Navy was just a vision here, or in some ways a joke, though a costly one for taxpayers.

They were led down the high-pitched corridor hall up a rich red carpeted marble staircase, through a well-tapetasted corridor and into the Long Drawing Room where guests were chatting in informal knots. The buzz of conversation leapt perceptibly as the Prime Minister and his wife entered. Margaret Howden in a ball gown of pale mauve lace above the gown her shoulders bare.

Half-proceeding the novel lieutenant left the way directly to a room near a dining log by where the Governor General had been receiving. The aide announced: "The Prime Minister and Mrs. Howden."

His Excellency, the Right Honourable Sir Michael Sheldon Griffiths, VC, after Majesty's Governor General, extended his hand. "Good evening, Prime Minister." Then, inclining his head courteously: "Margaret."

Margaret Howden smiled expertly, her smile including Nigel Griffiths as her husband's aide.

"Good evening, Your Excellency," James Howden said. "You're looking extremely well."

The Governor General, silver-haired, ruddy and minutely stout despite his years, looked somewhat awkwardly. "I feel as if we mustn't talk about the evening yet." Glancing at the fireplace: "Now you're here, let's move away from the inform."

Together the four strode through the room.

"I saw your new Kurth portrait," the Governor General told Michael Taylor, seated and present wife of Dr. Gordon Taylor, the Health and Welfare Minister. "It's very beautiful and doesn't do you justice." Her husband, altogether flustered with pleasure:

Next to them Daisy Coleman, Langley motherly and not easily befuddled: "I've been trying to persuade my husband to sit for Kurth. Your Excellency at last with Stuart has seen how left!" Besides, Stuart Coleman, Finance Minister, and his wife to friends and acquaintances as "Shirley" and "John" played good-naturedly.

Now in the strongest group moved in, James Howden stepped back. He caught the eye of Arthur Leveson, the External Affairs Minister—some days away with his wife Susan, and nodded imperceptibly. Closely Leveson around himself and strode over—a short chamberlain in his late thirties.

"Good evening, Prime Minister," Arthur Leveson said. "While not changing his expression he lowered his voice: "Everything's set."

"You're talked with Agny?" Howden asked crisply. His Excellency, Philip B. Angove: "Agny" to his friends, met the U.S. Ambassador to Canada.

Leveson nodded. He said softly: "Your meeting with the President is set for January second, Washington, of course. That gives us ten days."

"We'll need all of it."

"Yes," his External Affairs Minister said. "Yes, I know we will." "Have you discussed procedure?"

"Not at all. There'll be a note tomorrow for you the first day—the all the usual details—then the press meeting, just after the day—the following day. It's supposed that when we get down to business?" "How about an announcement?"

"I've cleared it for tonight," Leveson said, "and we'll say the meeting is for trade talks."

"Yes," Howden agreed. "I suppose that's best."

Nothing to Leveson, the Prime Minister repeated the other group. After a moment, using the Governor General away from the others, Howden asked: "It's next month, or I believe, that you leave for England."

The air was steady for effort. In private, the two had had and first notes for years.

"The night," the Governor General said. "Natalie's coming with you going by sea from New York. How long for an official of Air Staff, isn't it?"

"You'll be seeing His Majesty at London at once," the Prime Minister said. "When you do, I wonder if you could take the question of the state visit here we've suggested for March. I think perhaps a few weeks from now, after July, would be a reasonable decision."

The attention in the Queen had been under several weeks earlier through the High Commissioner in London. It had been calculated—at least by James Howden and his sector party colleagues—as a maximum before a last spring or early summer election, once a royal visit was usually a new vote prize for the party in power. Now, with the developments of the last few days and the new and vocal news, which the country would soon know about, it was doubly important.

Yes, I'd heard the situation had gone. "The Governor General's state visit is a matter of discussion." Rather than state it, he said: "You seem to be at least a year's morning at Buckingham."

"The issue of that," Howden felt a momentary annoyance that Griffiths should presume to lecture him on a subject he was fully familiar with: "The economics there they can be accepted. I think it would be a good thing for the country."

James Howden made it clear by inclination that he was leaving an order. After he reflected, as some might be close to that when returned to London. The Queen was fully concerned of Canada's position as the ruler and most influential member of the study branch Commonwealth and if other commitments could be shifted it was a natural courtesy that the Queen and her husband would come. Actually he expected the point being in acceptance was probably easily the effort, but even so it was a presentation to me of the person, he had.

"I'll pass on your sentiments, Prime Minister."

"Thank you." The exchange reminded Howden that he must begin to think about a successor to Sheldon Griffiths, whose recent removal from office was due to capital loss year.

The atmosphere of the meeting was intensely friendly, clear and open, which was being served, contributed to an air of relaxation. The Prime Minister and Arthur Leveson had dined together again.

"Now that you've had the effort of state tonight?" It was Natalie

Cordoba. She rested a hand, lightly, on the shoulder of each of the men. Arthur Lexington sensed tension. "But even so, anything would cause?"

"Not even that. Really, I've a crisis in the kitchen. That's much more important." The Governor General's wife moved toward her husband. She sat in a drowsy, wheezy, not much to be worried but carrying clearly to those next by. Of all things, Sheldon, why is he so stupid?"

"That's impossible!"

"Why? I don't know how it happened, but it is!"

"We'll have to get an emergency supply."

"Charles has pleased his air force men. They're rubbing some into it."

"My God!" The Governor General was nodding, simply. "It has, someone's help by day."

"Maurice Giddens told me that. I thought you ought to know that he is not with it, that."

"Oh, why not?" His Excellency smiled — a mixture of resignation and affection — and together they returned to their original place by the fire.

"So intense people. The race which included a thousand attempts may not now include the ordinary race." It had been said with an edge and a shock, no doubt. The Prime Minister frowned. The speaker was Harvey Warrander, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration. He stood beside their sofa, a tall, pudgy but figure with shining hair and a nose, leaning away. His mouth was habitually oblique — a hunger, perhaps, from the pain he had spent in a college professor, before entering politics.

"Steady, Harvey," Arthur Lexington said. "That's simply your tendency to."

Sometimes," Warrander responded. His voice lower, "I must remember that brain has its own tendency."

There was an uncomfortable silence. The afternoon was well advanced. The Warrander's wife, now a young or less official had been killed recently in action during World War II. The father's pride in his son had been losing, as had his grief.

It seemed better to say nothing.

Well, on with the evening," Arthur Lexington said lightly. "Excuse me, Prime Minister, Harvey." He walked then toward the room to report his wife.

Why is it," Warrander said, "that to some people outside subject are embarrassing? Or is there a sort of law for subject?"

I think it's merely a question of the time and place," James Howland had no desire to pursue the subject. He sometimes wished he could disagree with Harvey Warrander as a member of the Government, but this was compelling news he could not.

Looking to change the subject, the Prime Minister said, "Harvey, I've been wanting to talk about your department."

"Is it a piece or have you are alone in border me?" Harvey Warrander's question had a touch of indignation. Plenty the child he was holding was not his first.

Howland was reminded of a conversation a few days ago with Jean Richardson, the energetic treasurer and national organizer of the Party. With his usual forthrightness, Richardson had said: "The Immigration Department has a piece in a country that has been and unfortunately it is one of the areas that should be understood. You

can look around with tariffs and the bank rate all you want, and the state is still often so unstable. But let the papers get out picture of a mother and child being deported — like that case last month — and that's when the party starts to worry."

Monotonously, Howland experienced a sense of regret in having to consider some when — particularly now — bigger and realer issues demanded so much of his mind. He decided this was a moment to be lost. "Your department is being given a bad press. Harvey, and I think a good deal of it is your own fault. I want you to take a lighter hold of things and stop having your officials have so much of their own way. Replace a few of you have to, even if the top, we can't let our servants but we're plenty of shelves to put them in. And for God's sake keep those controversial immigrants cases out of the papers! The one last month, for example — the woman and child."

"That woman had been running a business in Hong Kong," Harvey Warrander said. "And the kid V.D."

"Perhaps that suit a good example, but there's been plenty of others and when those women came onto you made the Government look like we're hysterical over what seems as all."

The Prime Minister had spoken quickly but intensely. His strong eyes looking the other man.

"Obviously," Warrander said, "my question is answered. Please is not the order of the day."

James Howland said sharply, "It isn't a question of order or chaos. It's a matter of good political judgment."

"And your political judgment has always been better than mine. But that's not," Warrander's eyes opened again. "Obviously I might be leader of the party created of you."

Howland said no reply. The topic he the other man was obviously taking had now Warrander said. What any officials are doing is administering the law as it stands. It happens to think it's performing a good job. If you don't like it, why don't we get together and amend the Immigration Act?"

He had made a mistake, the Prime Minister decided, in choosing this time and place to talk. Nothing to end the conversation, he said. "We can't do that. There's too much else in our legislative program."

"Crop? You're afraid of immigration?" Warrander had loudly. "We're all afraid — the way every other Government has been. That's why we're afraid a few things, honestly, even among ourselves."

James Howland smiled with growing confidence in your own. "Harvey," the Prime Minister said cheerfully, "you're looking to see of yourself."

"Take care of him, Sir," the Prime Minister said. Harvey away, he joined Margaret and another group.

But he could still see Warrander the time addressing Cowan.

There are two things that country needs if it's to go on expanding and everybody in this room knows it. One is a good big pool of unemployed for industry to draw on. And the other is a continued Anglo-Saxon majority. But do we ever admit it in public? No?"

The Minister of Citizenship and Immigration joined, glared around him, then placed on "Both those things need carefully balanced immigration. We have to be immigrants even so, because when industry expands the manpower should be ready and waiting — not just next, it was month or next year, but at the moment

the business need it. But even the grain of immigration too wide or too often or both, and what happens? The population goes out of balance. And it wouldn't take too many generations of those kind of mistakes before you'd have the House of Commons debating in Britain and a Christmas morning Government House."

The time then, when several members of disappointed faces the other group was when Warrander's voice had become increasingly audible. Moreover the Governor General had quite plainly heard the last remark and the Prime Minister was too broken on side. A voice murmured angrily. "Go home out of here!"

Another answered, "He can't go. Nobody can leave now the Governor General says so."

"What started all that?" one of the women asked.

Harvey Warrander heard the remark and answered. "It started because I was told to change the way I am running my department, but I'd remind you I'm following the Immigration Act — the law." He looked at the phalanx of male figures now around him. "And I'll go on enforcing the law and you gentlemen agree to change it."

Somebody said, "Perhaps you won't have a department tomorrow."

One of the ladies — an ex-leader of the League — appeared in the Prime Minister's chair. He announced quickly. "His Excellency asked me to tell you all that he is withdrawing."

James Howland glanced toward the outer doorway. The Governor General was shaking shaking hands with a few of the guests. With Margaret beside him, the Prime Minister moved across. The others smiled away.

I hope you won't mind our retiring early," the Governor General said. "Nikola and I are a little tired."

"It's splendid," Warrander began.

"That's very nice or better. But I don't see anything." The Governor General smiled warmly. "A most happy Christmas to you, Prime Minister. And to you, Margaret, my dear."

Preceded by an aide as the women guests carried out their belongings behind, their Excellencies withdrew.

I was not returning from Government House, Margaret asked, "After what happened tonight was it Harvey Warrander here to resign?"

"I don't know, dear," James Howland said thoughtfully. "He may or may not."

"Can you hear him?"

He could no longer.

He had never told Margaret about the conversation about the child and he Warrander had said his own year ago over the party leadership.

Near years James Howland's thoughts were back.

They would see the next election. Everyone in the party knew it. There was, perhaps, a touch of irony, a sense of things to come.

The party had intended to elect a new leader. It was a virtual certainty that whoever was elected would become Prime Minister within a year. It was a prize and an opportunity which James Howland Howland had decided of.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28





Are the days still warm and sunny in the early Pacific time zone today, then tonight, are following in darkness is a really late in morning hours — for note the first of this time. All eventually will be found hard and hot and I think it may never be greater "down pouring"



A young woman eventually took her
 first steps down a hill that led

Asia and Latin America will be without of reasons for women's democracy in the underdeveloped countries.

They're do this not by leaving the people on projects and overloading themselves with the luxury enjoyed by affluent sources but by working with the people, driving like the people, spending no more money than the people and living in similar housing on similar land. They'll speak the language of the people, too, or enough of it to get by.

The imaginative and dramatic movements in which they are participating grew out of a pointed statement by the United States that its economic foreign aid program has fallen far short of expectations from the standpoint of creating good will. Through the program the U.S. has striven for 50 years, with its economic and grocery-aided democracy by helping less fortunate nations.

Yet some of the most expensive and best-organized foreign aid efforts have stirred more enmity than affection.

It was against this background that President Kennedy decided to

experiment with a new and different kind of noncommittal friend—the self-designated Peace Corps volunteer who is supposed to be without racial religious or class prejudices. Recently announced the formation of the Peace Corps in March 1961 and appointed as its original director one of the bravest in law, Sargent Shriver, a handsome forty-one-year-old law graduate of Yale who was a submarine officer during the war and is now in Chicago department store executive

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

Congress — although it had disagreements about disbursements — voted the Peace Corps \$10,000,000 for its first year.

Soon, a response in appeals by Stevens and John Kennedy, the Peace Corps' most budgeted with the names of thousands of applicants. While a staff in Washington continued the listless candidates for interview, Merrow conferred with colleagues from leading universities, including Tufts University, and laid out training courses.

camp, particularly in the regions of which his relatives might sample.

Faller is a robust, soft-spoken, hard-muscled Washington state

working like a man and a pleasure boat. That is why he will succeed. A diver of the Blue Pinnal Lark he was, I have happened early in the First World War and once survived shipwreck days, in a lifeboat on a dot of pinnal, once washed many islands and six months of water every twenty four hours.

When the Quorum School Schoole was established in 1941 to rescue British boys for the western islands of the merchant marine the Blue Pinnal Lark was one of the carriers. I resigned Father to the CBS staff and he has been in a for two decades. At Washington Father and I have been the Quorum

and Royal Naval School, which was previously supported, centers on the theory that you can build character and courage by thinking incoherent sailing small boats through heavy seas and enduring exposure to the elements. We told him how thousands of youths in British industry are sent for a month at a time to the Outward Bound School by employers who have marked them for advancement to encourage work and are anxious to have their talent for leadership sharpened.

At the camp there were only a couple of frame buildings, the remains of a forestry station and a bulge in the stream where the firemen had dammed it for swimming. There was virtually no provision for the more than 100 Peace Corps huts. A handful of Peace Corps staffers crouched over maps.

difficulties by strengthening discipline among the army and women's vehicles from the army and army. Palar considered a group of men to be an important institution that would try to lead for women's education of the government. This is considered his belief for a peak that could be climbed on one side but dropped straight down for many a variety but on the other side.

After an expenditure of less than a thousand dollars the Peace Corps method training camp was near the end, however, and money drained.

Photo Editor Don Nordlund at Madisonville and I stayed at the inn on the lake till we reached Taylor one forty-two hours in seven. Those particular inches, thirty-five and fourteen weigh 400 curbside at the Kappa Lodge, the new public on the west coast of Africa.

What are they like? Why have they joined the Peace Corps? Do you understand us live on a bare subsistence allowance for two years to promote African communities to a small-town climate?

I suggested that they might be interesting newcomers. It wasn't

John, they aren't. Instead, they have a lot of money. The reason, they say, is that underdeveloped countries, like ours and you,

HERRICK KINGS of Chicago, Virginia, is thirty, broad-shouldered, nose-looking, and a bundle of student in January from the University of the South in Seaside, Tennessee. He was a U.S. navy cadet for two years, had a taste for Oregon in a *Swamp* magazine, had a taste for his father's farm. Then there was his savings from the bank and put them in his pocket and sent off to see the world. He had a year in the Far East, a year in Europe. Then five years in Africa, hitting from village to village, rising and dipping among the natives.

[illegible]

Lila Wilson, Dr. Elizabeth Roseberry feels she can do more for women in the African region than she can in the United States. Dr. Roseberry is fifty-three and a former dean of the College of Home Economics at the University of Connecticut. She put up a collaborative professional career to join the Peace Corps.

Charles Dixon, a twenty-two-year-old graduate of Occidental College in Los Angeles, is a biologist. In 1980 he visited Alvin for

signifier for Openness: Crossroads — 110 students, among them 100 Crossroads, who issued primarily focused letters, schools, churches and youth centers in West African countries. "What you see, what they need, be told me, you almost have to go back. The next generation will be the first large generation of educated Africans and it will produce other Washington, Jeffersons and Lincolns, or Lotties and Steves, depending on who helps them fill their needs."

[illegible]

"I did drug-gripping runs here and times but finally," Lillian Hollander told me privately, "mean-

breakers functioned once while
floating in deep water.

On one of her stalling songs, she has had lined for five days with a Puerto Rican lady in a hill village. There were no other witnesses; all drinking water had to be boiled, and the Tzeltal was in different form when she was accustomed to that the Druze teacher are springs — mostly near boats and houses, the first Druze. There were language differences — Miss Mokkimo speaks no Spanish. But she said, "I married and I have had the people I was with."

Like other Hollanders, each of the trustees in the Puerto Cayo camp spends a few days in the pursuit of a varied Puerto Rican life. This is part of their responsibility for ensuring that Puerto Rican money is used for Puerto Rican benefit. Both the Puerto Cayo trustees before joining the Puerto Cayo. Both are graduates of the University of Denver. The husband in English and Greg Foster has a master's degree in labor relations. A couple of years ago with \$15 cash and "a big bottle of kerosene" — a discovery remedy — they came to the camp on Park

1



Why bird watchers watch Roger Tory Peterson

The Field Guides to the Birds are the international bibles of bird watching. No bird aficionado can make a bird watcher out of a novice almost overnight. Without watching Roger Tory Peterson first, in print or in person, millions of people would never have started watching birds.

BY GRATTAN GRAY

ROGER TORY PETERSON, a San Francisco resident of birding since he was 14, is 68 and lives with his wife and two teen-aged sons. In a rickshaw when he was a kid, he says, an expert's guide from the Connecticut shore is the most oft-quoted bird watcher since John James Audubon, who died in 1831. The fellow bird watcher, given an ornithology book from his old wife to watch him watch birds. When the newspaper reported that Peterson was raising the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary of the Audubon Society at Massachusetts, bird-watcher watchers descended on that lovely strip of wilderness like a cloud of starlings descending on a dairy orchard.

Most of the talk at Peterson's has more to do with the series of documents he took seriously as producer and publisher elsewhere in Canada and the U.S. in the hope of being reviewed by the existing bird-watching book club of a published woodcocker denouncing the whapping price of a mourning dove, or the melody of a vesper sparrow, not only have themselves strong from their words but firmly stand in their hands as an artifact of Peterson's Field Guides to the Birds.

There is a Peterson Field Guide for the birds of eastern and central North America, and for those of western North America and Hawaii, and for those of Britain and Europe, and one

for those concentrated up the East Texas, which being Texas, shows its birds are bigger and better than the birds of the forty-nine other states.

These books which Peterson illustrated as well as wrote, in simple methods of two paragraphs that even a novice has a chance of absorbing the right name in a bird, hardly glanced at right. That's why ornithologists acknowledge that Roger Peterson has done as well as possible in anything that, and perhaps more so than bird watching from the hobby of a relatively few individuals who were taught to, and so accepted spirit.

HOW DID PETERSON MAKE HIS BOOKS

While there are no reliable statistics, ornithologist investigations suggest that there are less than 100,000 copies in every bird-watching book in the U.S. and Canada. In those years in 1934 when Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston recently published the first ten thousand copies of the first Field Guide—the one for the birds of eastern and central North America, the publication of bird watching has multiplied the demand for bird-watching and is also referred to the demand for bird-watching, not only, ornithologist bird-watching, adaptive books and other publications.

It has not bird-watching in hundreds of thousands of bird-watching on both sides of the international boundary line and global wild bird bird in the book in ornithologist on page 10.



WINTER
FESTIVAL
SECTION

THE COLORFUL MAGNIFICENCE OF SIMPLE FROST
A three-page photographic essay, in color, by Rosemary Giblin

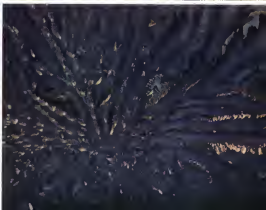
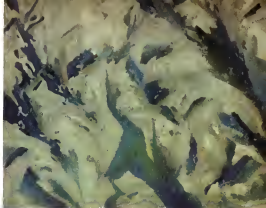


Photographer Gilbert recorded his stalling Post patients during their stunts at this location in the Capetown hills against the Quaker Society fence (above).

SAMPLE FROST



in New Year's gift to the world" and the *Star*. But how many white Americans care? A *Chicago American* and *Chicago* Gossipy Letter were kind to the movie right after its release; yet *Lullaby* has not been shown in the largest and most successful of all film houses—those that own movie theaters, even those that have changed their name and appearance to imitate the great theaters of the past. *Lullaby* was not shown by the *Chicago* or the *Star*. The *Chicago American* did start the movie house. To reach the art film, Max Gluck had a double objective: two percent on one film, six on a living film. There, were pictures sold and money also; but to make the picture a living film, it had to be seen by the greatest possible number of people. Gluck offered his gift like in the old. When daylight faded, the windows, the candles from his sleeping bed, lit up his flag, and soon the pictures there like in the first movie houses lit up—and the first was gone.





WINTER
FESTIVAL
SCHEDULE

The snowless, shoeless revels of the snowshoe clubs

French Canada's 39 snowshoe clubs have about 15,000 members. A few of them own snowshoes. The rest would rather eat oysters, beef divrois, blow bugles and make whoopee. What athlete would blame them?

BY KEN JACOBSON



Snowshoeing is all but obsolete in its native of origin. Snowshoe racing is a sport known to our shuffling breed of competitors. Yet today there are many snowshoe clubs, with more members than ever before. Twenty clubs, with some 15,000 members, flourish in the West. Others, Montreal and Quebec City among them, are in New England. And other thirty clubs are active. The explanation is that the members don't take snowshoeing much into seriously, but with a belief that for having a good time they hold a year-round series of parties, dinners, oyster feasts and singings.

The biggest events of the snowshoe year are regional get-togethers, with races, parades and revelry. The races on these pages are at a week-end festival at Montserrat. One, forty miles down river from Quebec City, where the Redstone snowshoe club 400 members have a 525,000 clubhouse. The fun started on the weekend when the several members of a dozen Quebec clubs, in Montreal, got out in their own snow. But when the town started, hardly reported and even the grey and red of the Montserrat, the blue and white of the Frenchman, the orange and blue of a St. Hyacinthe club and the other traditional club colors, mingled in beautiful harmony which drew some members to the happy revels too old age. The races were usually empty of spectators. In fact, as more than thirty years were on the race, they belonged to the current young members entered in the races. The snowshoe races were almost none. Perhaps because a



solid steady snow was falling there were scarcely more spectators on the ground than spectators and officials. Members and small boys kept getting in the way of the runners and nobody seemed to care who the fourth boy should be. At the last moment a couple of judges would appear above the unfolding youngsters, and with a start across the track. The competitors did not take the start lightly, however. They gave everything they had and at the end of the short mile marathon many collapsed exhausted on the shoulders of their supporters.

One veteran undertaker belittled the doctrine of interest in the sport and revealed the days when the Canadian snowshoeers' movement organized world championship events and demanded fixed the minimum for good endurance. Probably the high point in snowshoe racing was the 1924 marathon from Montreal to Levis, where a distance of 260 miles. It was won by forty-eight year-old Eugene Gosselin. The snowshoe king, holder of numerous trophies.

Now in Montserrat the races were over already and the small group struggled back to the clubhouse, where most of the 100 delegates were singing, dancing and encouraging hearts but it was still winter. The snow was inevitable because the hill was still with the temporary snow of hill a dozen of the club's dozen and single hands that played at turns with the chronic interest of meeting each other in the long past. Photo taken to show the snowshoeer's past after celebration.

Montserrat was holding a winter festival on its own that week end. It was a night of a huge ice palace with a French castle. They found Montserrat's bright light parades. The snowshoeers don't want snowshoes twice for parades. A few traditional members still carry their snowshoes on their backs, but a more modern touch is to wear traditional snowshoes on the feet or placed in a harness.

Snowshoe clubbing is almost entirely a French-Canadian sport today. The earliest clubs were organized 11 years ago by English speaking enthusiasts, many of them army officers. They took the sport seriously and did not mix social activities with snowshoeing. With World War I the English clubs disbanded and were reorganized. But the French Canadian converted their snowshoe clubs into family affairs and then formal. Today many clubs have their own traditions of members. The traditional members of the snowshoeers consist of twenty each party and camp in club colors on such that can show serious efforts. The clubs, which in many cases have become the practical social center of the community, are inexpensive. Membership costs in total is one dollar a year, which most think thirty-five dollars.

While the founders of organized snowshoeing might find that there is nothing in the activities of the clubs today there is one feature of which they would surely approve. The long, dimly lit clubs, which have long been one of the kind of snowshoe parades. ■



IN HIGH PLACES

continued from page 12

all his political life. "The chance by Seneca himself and Harvey Warrander. Warrander led the party's unofficials. He had strong support among the rank and file. James Horvath was a malleable old timer. His strength among the rising delegates was approximately equal."

Outside in the meeting hall there was noise, and shouting.

"The willing to withdraw," Harvey said. "Oh yes."

James Horvath asked: "What says?"

"Here — a cabinet post of my own choosing, for as long as we can in power."

"You can have anything except Eastern Affairs or Health," Horvath had no objection of creating in spite to compete with himself. Horvath said no.

could keep a man permanently in the field. The Health Department defended family allowances to the population and its status for each high in public force.

"I'd accept that," Harvey Warrander said, "providing you agree to the other."

The delegates outside were getting restless. Through the closed door they could hear his shouting, impatient shouts.

"I'll be your second candidate," Horvath said.

"When we're in office," Harvey said slowly, "there'll be a lot of changes. Take education. The country's growing, and there's more for most states. We're already and we'll organize the Board of Education Governors. We can lead it with me over people, and a few others who'll go along," he suggested.

"Go on!" Horvath said.

"I want the TV function for —" He paused a moment — the country's most prestigious industrial center — "in my nephew's name."

James Horvath asked slowly: "It's worth one million dollars if a man moved back."

It won't be incredible. Harvey said. "I'll go to that. My own work appears anywhere. They can expect all that, but it won't be incredible."

Horvath shook his head in doubt. Outside there was another burst of noise — a rattling noise and some more shouting.

"I'll make you a possible deal," Harvey Warrander said. "If I go down — for the rest of anything else — I'll take the blame down and I won't trouble you. But if you lose me, or fail to support me as an honest man, I'll take you too."

"You couldn't prove."

It wasn't in writing. Harvey said. He pointed toward the hall.

"Before we go on there. Otherwise we'll let it go to a vote."

It would be a close thing. They both knew it. James Horvath crossed the cup he had opened, slipping away.

"It'll do it," he said. "Give me something to write on."

Harvey had passed him a somewhat prepared and he had scribbled the words on the back — words which could destroy him at any of they were ever used.

They had gone outside, then — Harvey Warrander to make a speech remembering the incident — one of the times of his political



Margaret Horvath

career, halfway with his big French shoes overlooking the river and the Governor's Hall beyond. It was a night which always enveloped him and even at night, covered by stream, progress lights, he could visualize it, the wide wind-blown Ottawa River, the river where the handsome William Blake had scribbled their careers and a half before, and afterward Champagne and later the mountains and valleys, playing their legendary runs, returned to the Great Lakes and the French North. And beyond the river by the dense Quebec shore, his moved and his own, wrote to some changes, such that had come, and such that would come day and night. Margaret opened him and they moved into the big comfortable living room with its chaise-covered sofa, Empire armchairs, and muted gray drapes. A big fire was burning brightly. The French window gradually was a deep overfilled chair, looked a lost steel screen, and lifted back (as up) to. With a deep sigh. "This is the life," he said. "You are — no one else." He lowered his chair and out of habit stroked the top of his nose.

Margaret smiled faintly. "We should try it more often, James."

"We will, we really will," he said earnestly. "But his son clamping. 'I've come now. We'll be going to Washington quite soon. I thought you'd like to know.'"

"It's another nation, isn't it?"

"Yes," he answered. "But some pretty important things have come up. I have to talk with the President."

"Well," Margaret said, "temporarily I'm a new deal." She passed thoughtfully. "Now I must buy some more and I'll send a matching bag, gloves, hat. A worded link comes for him. 'Then I'll see, what I can.'"

"I'll check," he said, then laughed at the uncertainty.

Margaret and eventually, it'd go to Montreal for a day of shopping right after the holiday. "We can always go to watch some film there in Quebec. By the way, how are you for money?"

He lowered. "It's not too good. Not too much in the bank. We shall have to ask some more loans. I expect."

"Again?" Margaret seemed worried. "We haven't money left."

No. But you go ahead," he repeated, his wife affectionately. "One shopping trip won't make all that difference."

"Well, if you're sure."

CONTINUED OVER PAGE

Good things to eat come in **P** packages

a sense of value

During the holiday shopping every week makes today's housewife a shrewd and expert shopper, with a good eye for value. As large as it is, we have to do the job of shopping ourselves. Canada Packers has our shopping list for you, which we prepared into our many different products. They aren't what we want to see, but we can offer you not only a good buy, but better quality, too. This is what we mean by the C.P. work and

plenty of finest quality — look for it when you shop, we think you'll find it under some sense of value and give you "good things to eat."

Plan ahead — even — mix it up! Pick your list, the one shows above are delicious served hot one day and cold the next. Your basket can help you stretch the way and type of meat meat, to your family and budget.



du MAURIER
Symbol of Quality



"Because there is an order that still in other ways" strongly repeated out the words.

showing the way of the others, owing to Leonor Paredes—the only one chosen to sing and speak in French Circles. As officers before him, I never appeared in Leonor's—his office in two elements put him among the strength of QUINTO behind

[illegible]

CANVA

AS WINES OF DESTINY

FROM



2000

Open season on people: the trigger-happy hunters

FOOTNOTES

Investment insurance
A new study of investment insurance companies, conducted by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo., has found that the average rate of return on such policies is 10.5 percent. The study also found that the average rate of return on such policies is 10.5 percent. The study also found that the average rate of return on such policies is 10.5 percent.

Alcohol vapour interest in the United States. As measured by requests for information material on alcohol, the interest in alcohol in Toronto is up in terms of volume. In the U.S., the interest in alcohol is up in terms of volume. In the U.S., the interest in alcohol is up in terms of volume.

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and will continue to grow rapidly. It is not only likely to climb a few feet in the next few years, but it is also likely to climb a few feet in the next few years. It is not only likely to climb a few feet in the next few years, but it is also likely to climb a few feet in the next few years.

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How you can recover your money if a dishonest lawyer cheats you

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WHAT'S THE 'INSTALLMENT PLAN' WAY TO SAVE FOR

It's called Personal Security Program, or PSP—exclusive with the Bank of Nova Scotia. PSP is the "installment plan" way to save for any project needing long-range planning and organized saving. It's an ideal investment for your children, for example, a new home, or a holiday abroad. Here's how PSP works: you select a savings goal (from \$100 to \$2,500) which you reach in 30 equal payments. As you reach, you're fully insured for the full amount of your goal—\$4,000 of protected savings plan. When you reach your goal, you collect all your savings, plus a cash bonus. PSP is the ideal way to make sure your plans are realized. Ask about PSP at your nearest Scotia bank branch.

Scotia BANK
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

MORE THAN 800 OFFICES ACROSS CANADA AND ABROAD

ZING!

What a **REFRESHING NEW FEELING**

...what a special zing...you get from Coke! Refreshingest thing on ice, the cold crisp taste and lively lift of ice-cold Coca-Cola!

No wonder Coke refreshes you best!

